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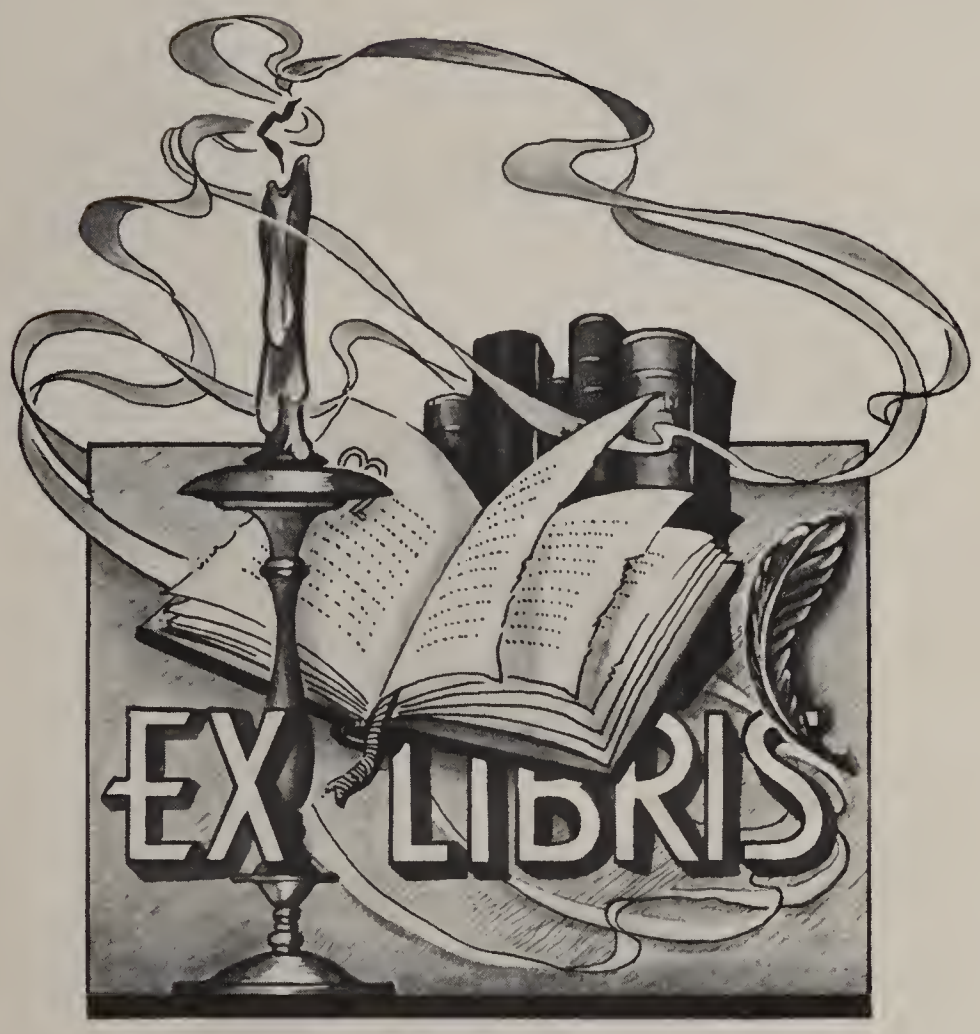

Dedication

In memory of our loving classmate, Mary Williams, one of the friendliest and finest persons we knew. We, the Senior Class of 1950, dedicate this annual. Due to illness, she was forced to leave us in our sophomore year, and passed away in the Spring of 1949.

SENIOR STAFF OF 1950

Standing: Diane Smith-Eva Spurling-Allie Overton-Dwight Nicholls-Charles Peterson-Don Bartholomew-Andy Tinlin-Harvey Batten-Joan Shultz-Jamie Wells

Seated: Bill Bender-Jim Goodhue-Miss Blee, sponsor-Joyce Bartholomew-Barbara Lou Reed

Don Bartholomew
Harvey Lee Batten
Eva Spurling
Jim Goodhue

Bill Bender
Charles Peterson
Dwight Nicholls
Joyce Bartholomew

CLASS OFFICERS

Bill Bender
Andy Tinlin
Don Bartholomew

CLASS MOTTO

We made the grades; now the hills.

CLASS FLOWER

Baby Orchid

CLASS COLORS

Orchid and Silver

Different pages of the annual were assigned to different members of the class. Each and everyone enjoyed their part in producing this annual for the benefit of all of the students in school. We have tried to give you the best we could and have spent our time the best way we knew how to give you a yearbook that we think you will enjoy and treasure the rest of your life.

Mary Jane Blee

Barbara Lou Reed
Jamie Wells
Andy Tinlin

Diane Smith
Joan Shultz
Janice Overton
Allie Mae Overton

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SENIORS

Bill Bender

BILL BENDER, Pres.

Always right.
Never a demeanor.
Got his eye
On a certain Senior.

Andy Tinlin

ANDY TINLIN, Vice Pres.

Big and strong,
With a mechanic's mind.
It seems to some girls
He's just their kind.

Don Bartholomew

DON BARTHOLOMEW, Sec-Treas.

He knows what he's doing.
His plans are all laid.
His profession will be,
A carpenter by trade.

JIM GOODHUE

Jim Goodhue

Drives a car
That is really slick.
Start an argument,
His mind, he'll change quick.

Barbara Lou

BARBARA LOU REED

Barb is her nickname.
Her speed isn't slow.
She'll make friends,
Where'er she may go.

JOYCE BARTHOLOMEW

Hair of brown,
Eyes of green.
Head of knowledge,
She reigns as the Queen.

Joyce Bartholomew

DWIGHT NICHOLLS

Dark hair and eyes,
And exceedingly shy.
Sleeps in his classes.
We wonder why?

CHARLES PETERSON

His name is Charles.
We call him Pete.
In the study hall
He likes to eat.

Eva Spurling

EVA SPURLING

Short little blonde,
Her looks aren't bad.
She's got a job,
And is she glad.

Diane

DIANE SMITH

Happy and carefree,
Full of fun.
Need a friend?
Well, she's the one.

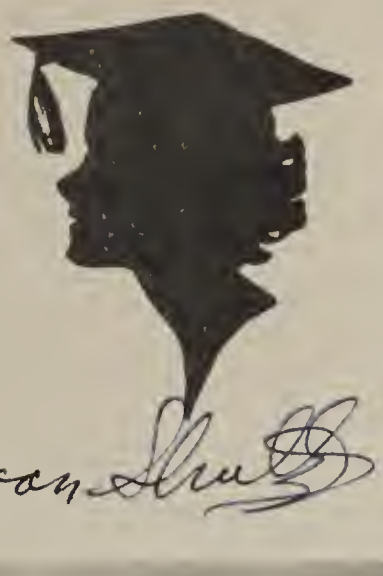
Harvey Batten

HARVEY BATTEN

Fair of face,
Easy to blush.
Takes things slow,
Is never in a rush.

ALLIE OVERTON

Has red hair
And eyes of brown.
Fell for a guy,
From out of town.



Joan Shultz

JOAN SHULTZ

A quick laugh,
And a ready smile,
Will carry her
Across many a mile.

JAMIE WELLS

Jamie Wells

Jamie is her first name.
Wells is her last.
Thinking of the future,
But seldom of the past.

Carlisle, Iowa

Dear Miss Blee

I'm sure this letter comes as quite a surprise to you, but I thought you might like to know What I learned while on my vacation this year. You see, I decided to visit each of my classmates to see how they were progressing, and this is what I discovered:

Andrew Tinlin whom we all knew as Andy, having successfully put to good use his knowledge of mechanics, has retired from TINLIN MOTORS INC., and is living at present in his winter home in Florida. He and his wife, the former Allie Overton, and their two charming but mischievous sons, have decided to take a trip to Europe this summer.

My next visit was to my old home town of Carlisle, where I found Donald Bartholomew. I'm afraid Don isn't quite as successful as Andy but he makes a living. He has a small but thriving cabinetmaking business in Carlisle. Don isn't the roving Romeo he used to be in the old days.

After Don came Jamie. Poor Jamie seems to have had troubles holding on to her man. She has been divorced three times, but now she is quite sure that this last marriage will be a success. Her future husband, Dwight Nicholls, has persuaded her to give up her modeling job in New York and come back to his hog farm in Iowa.

While in Des Moines, I stopped at the Mercy Hospital to see Eva Spurling. She is head nurse at the hospital and is working for her doctor's degree. She has two patients that she seems to have a little trouble with. Although they are in perfect health, they insist on having her as their personal nurse. It seem Jim Goodhue and Charles Peterson have had a crush on Eva sincer high school days and since she is so busy, the only way they can see her is professionally. I'm afraid that Eva was influenced by our Sociology classes and had decided in favor of a career instead of marriage.

Charles and Jim, when they aren't at the hospital chasing Eva, are partners in a successful 400 acre farm.

Diane Smith is another career girl, only she combined career and marriage. Shortly after she graduated from Iowa Wesleyn College, she and Bill Bender were married. Now while Diane is out making a living by coaching the A. I. B. basketball team, Bill stays home baby sitting with his and Diane's own team. Yes, they are the proud parents of six bouncing baby girls. I always did think Smitty was too enthusiastic about basketball.

The next on my list of visits was Joyce and Harvey Batten. I must say their lives are rather dull compared to the rest of the class. They settled down to a happily married life, and like all good farm wives, Joyce plows, milks, and puts up hay when her husband, Harvey is short handed.

Well, Miss Blee, that takes care of all but Barbara Lou Reed and I. No we aren't married, but Barb still has hopes. Barb and I formed a partnership a short while after we graduated from the University of Colorado and now we have a modest 700 acre ranch out here in Texas. Although Barb loves ranching, the rodeo is her pride and joy. Perhaps, you have seen her picture in the papers. She has been world champion all around cowgirl for the last three years.

All in all, Miss Blee, I think the class of '50 has been pretty successful don't you? Well now that you know all the news I'd better get about my business. These pesky cowhands get lazier every day.

Respectfully

Joan Shutt

CLASS WILL

We, the Senior Class of 1950, of the city of Carlisle, county of Warren, and state of Iowa, being of sound mind and memory, do hereby make, publish and, declare this to be our last will and testament, hereby revoking any will or wills heretofore made by us.

I, Edwin Andrew Tinlin, do hereby will, devise, and bequeath my low voice to Jerry Wilbert Jones, because Mrs. Merrill could use a few more bass voices in boys glee club.

I, Jim Goodhue, do hereby will, devise, and bequeath my changeable mind to Norman Marion Tinlin because he could stand to see both sides of a question.

I, Charles Wayne Peterson, do hereby will, devise, and bequeath my ability to drive so fast and still stay on the road to Charles Cedric Robinson, because he could put on a little speed.

I, Harvey Lee Batten, do hereby will, devise, and bequeath my ability to wreck cars to Jack Wesley Schrier, because so far he hasn't done much of that.

I, Donald Ralph Bartholomew, do hereby will, devise, and bequeath my shy ways to Edwin Dale Reynolds, because he has such a hard time making friends, (especially with the girls).

I, Charles Dwight Nicholls, do hereby will, devise, and bequeath my ability to sleep in class to Kenneth Dale Gooch becuase he always seems quite wide a-wake.

I, William Frank Bender, do hereby will, devise, and bequeath my ability to repair farm machinery to Mryon D. Rawson becuase he doesn't get much experience along this line.

I, Joan Janice Shultz, do hereby will, devise, and bequeath all of my nicknames to Lois Leslie because so far we haven't heard her called anything but Lois.

I, Allie Mae Overton, do hereby will, devise, and bequeath all my farm ways to Duane George Halterman so he will be able to adjust himself to farm life.

I, Jamie Delores Wells, do hereby will, devise, and bequeath my ability to catch a man to Ruth Minnie Gooch because she hasn't made to much progress as of yet.

I, Joan Janice Shultz, do hereby will, devise, and bequeath my gift of gab to Richard Marvin Shivers because we all think he is quite backward.

I, Eva Clara Spurling, do hereby will, devise, and bequeath my letter-writing ability to Richard Gary Fowler since he needs to get into practice.

I, Diane Marie Smith, do hereby will, devise, and bequeath my ability on the basketball floor to Nancy Norlene Gardner in hopes that she will make all state next year.

I, Barbara Lou Reed, do hereby will, devise, and bequeath my ability to go steady to George Fredick Powers in hopes that he will soon make a catch.

I, Edwin Andrew Tinlin, do hereby will, devise, and bequeath my ability to get along with all the girls to Robert Gene Ford so he will enjoy his last year in school.

I, Joyce Luree Bartholomew, do hereby will, devise, and bequeath my willingness to take books home at night to George Eugene Jones so he will stay home more often.

I, Donald Ralph Bartholomew, do hereby will, devise, and bequeath my gum-chewing ability to Lois Reva Deaton so she can help entertain the history class.

I, Charles Wayne Peterson, do hereby will, devise, and bequeath my ability to repair cars to Patricia Glee Futrell so that certain someone won't have any excuse for parking.

I, Diane Marie Smith, do hereby will, devise, and bequeath my temper to Patricia Ann Marsh because so far we haven't noticed her having a temper to go with her red hair.

I, Eva Clara Spurling, do hereby will, devise, and bequeath my musical talent to Margaret Ann Sweeney because some more musicians are needed in the band.

We the Senior Class of 1950 hope that the talents and abilities which we have willed to the Juniors will be used to the best of their advantage.

SENIORS THROUGH THE YEARS

Above: Five of the fourteen Seniors of 1950 began together in 1938. Their teacher was Miss Ruth Andrews, their Superintendent, Mr. M. C. Hickman. They were Joyce, Diane, Barbara Lou, Harvey, and Donald.
Below: The class of 1950 and their Sponsor Miss Mary Jane Blee. Their Superintendent is Mr. C. S. Thomas.

SENIOR SNAPSHOTS

JUNIORS

Back Row: Jerry Jones-Tinlin-F ler-Ford-Gene Jones-Powers
Second Row: Rawson-Sc rier-Reynolds-Shivers-Halt rman-Robinson-K. Gooch
Front Row: Deaton-Gardner-Sweeney-R. Gooch-Futrell-Marsh

WHO'S WHO?

Who's the tallest?	Gary Fowler
Who's the shortest?	Pat Marsh
Who's the [illegible]	Dick Shivers
Who's the oldest?	Kenneth Gooch
Who's the youngest?	Mike Rawson
Who's the quietest?	Charles Robinson
Who's the class crooner?	Duane Halterman
Who's the slick?	George Powers
Who's mechanical minded?	Norman Tinlin
Who's stuck on a sophomore?	Gene Jones
Who needs to stay at home more?	Jiggs Reynolds
Who needs to weigh more?	Jerry Jones
Who needs to eat less?	Jack Schrier
Who is the best forward in basketball?	Pat Futrell
Who hails from Indianola?	Lois Leslie
Who holds up the levy?	Bob Ford
Who's heart is in Hartford?	Lois Deaton
Who wants to be a nurse?	Margaret Sweeney
Who's breaking a Junior boy's heart?	Nancy Gardner
Who's man hunting?	Ruth Gooch

BASKETBALL PLAYERS: Pat Futrell-Pat Marsh-Margaret Sweeney-Ruth Gooch-Lois Deaton-Gary Fowler-Duane Halterman-Dick Shivers-Jiggs Reynolds-Jerry Jones-Jack Schrier.

FOOTBALL PLAYERS: Gary Fowler-Dick Shivers-Duane Halterman-Jiggs Reynolds-Norman Tinlin-Jack Schrier-Bob Ford.

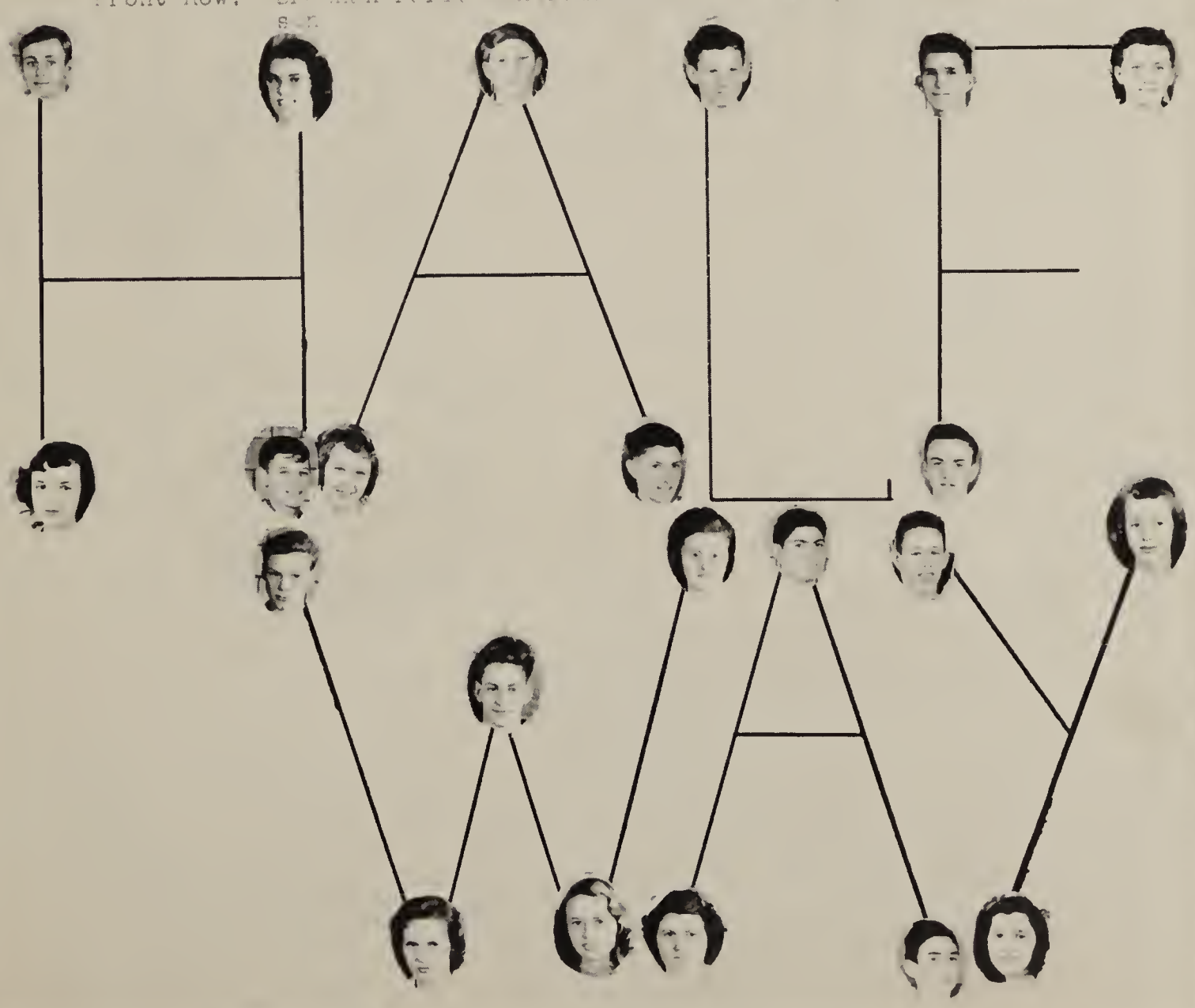
BASEBALL PLAYERS: Jiggs Reynolds-Dick Shivers-Mike Rawson-Duane Halterman-George Powers-Jerry Jones-Jack Schrier.

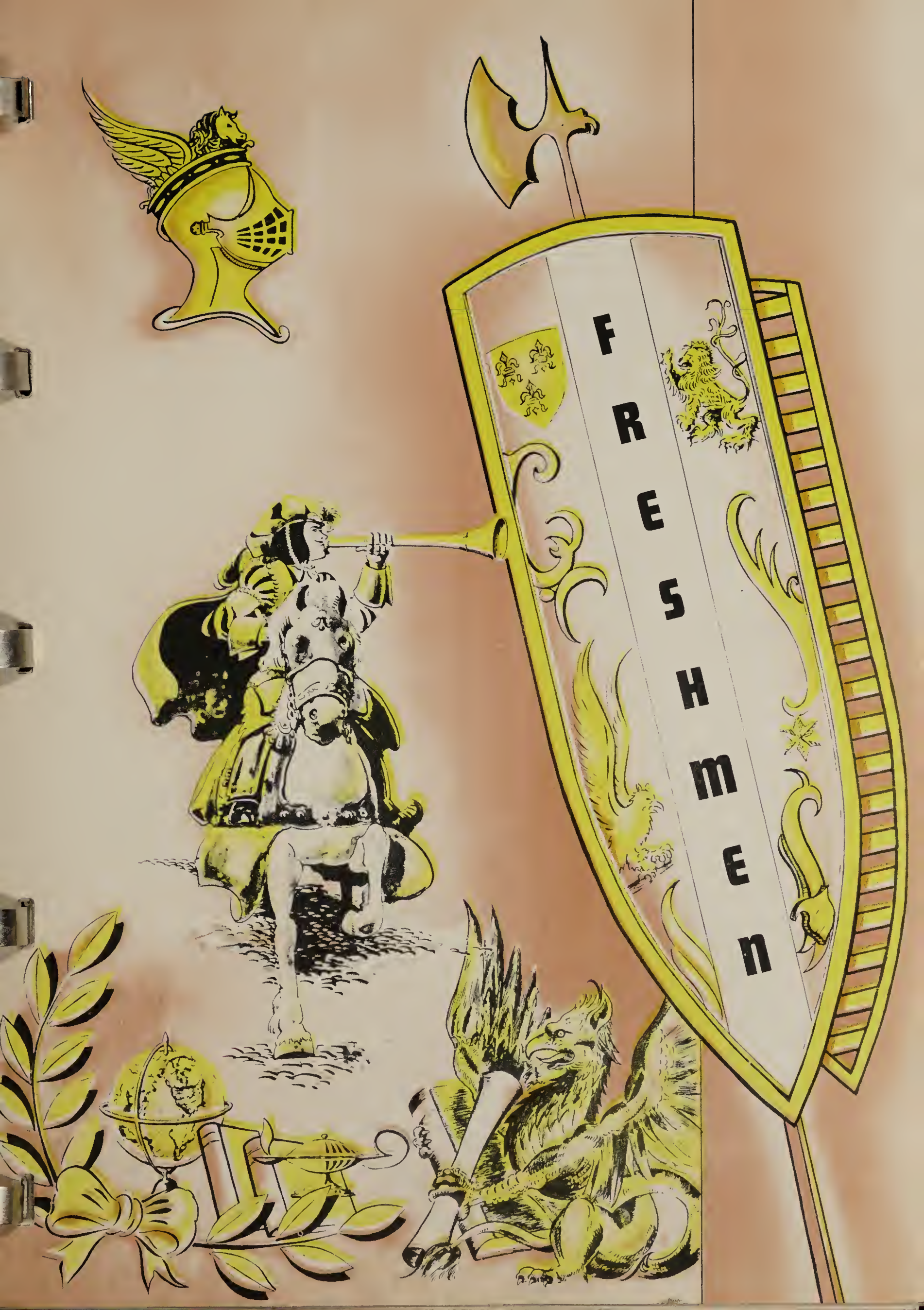
GLEE CLUB: Gary Fowler-Duane Halterman-George Powers-Gene Jones-Jiggs Reynolds-Jerry Jones-Jack Schrier-Pat Futrell-Nancy Gardner-Margaret Sweeney-Lois Deaton.

BAND: Pat Marsh-Margaret Sweeney.

SOPHOMORES

Back Row: Argabright-Williams-Lock-Powers-Been-Fowler-Turner-Tinlin
Second Row: Foster-Pra -Hunt-Justus-Wright-Overton-Janes
Front Row: Brennan-Faris-Bandleman-Tilton-Cummings-Shivers-Thomp-




FRESHMEN

Back Row: McNeeley-Dil[illegible]-[illegible]-Pottorf-[illegible]-[illegible]
Second Row: Marjorie Scobee-Wilson-Town-Margaret Scobee-Nicholls-Overton-White
Front Row: Miller-Ford-McKissick-Rothfus-Thomas-Holland

IN SCHOOL-DAYS

Still sits the school-house by the road,
   A ragged beggar sunning;
Around it still the sumachs grow,
   And blackberry-vines are running.

Within, the master's desk is seen,
   Deep scarred by rude official;
The warping floor, the battered seats,
   The jack-knife's carved initial;

Long years ago a winter sun
   Shone over it at setting;
Lit up its western window-panes,
   And low eaves' icy fretting.

It touched the tangled golden curls,
   And brown eyes full of grieving,
Of one who still her steps delay
   When all the school were leaving.

For near her stood the little boy
   Her childish favor singled;
His cap pulled low upon a face
   Where pride and shame were mingled.

"I'm sorry that I spelt the word:
   I hate to go above you,
Because,"--the brown eyes lower fell,--
   "Because, you see, I love you!"

He lives to learn in life's hard school,
   How few who pass above him
Lament their triumph and his loss,
   Like her,--because they love him.

by John Greenleaf Whittier

8th

Back Row: Keeney-Wilson-M. Ellison-Hubbs-Lang-Randleman
Second Row: Stearns-Prall-Thomas-Houseman-Owens-Heaberlin-Janes
Front Row: Wilt-Gamble-Hooper-N. Ellison-Marsh-Guynn

7th

Back Row: L. Epps-Goode-Bishop-Thompson-McKissick
Second Row: E. Epps-Crook-Houghtaling-Patterson-Lochmiller-Powers-Prall
Front Row: Tolle-Cole-Robert Sweeney-Beem-Richard Sweeney-Conant

6th

Back Row: Hilding-Dillman-Goode-Kirts-Nipp
Second Row: Thomas-Wells-Smith-Minshall-Lewis-Fowler
Front Row: Conant-Prall-Ballard-Overton-Haugh

5th

Back Row: Kline-Hilding-Killen-Canaday-Hooper-Owens-Speed-Norman
Second Row: Anderson-Reed-Bates-McNeeley-Keeney-Lochmiller-Beeman
Front Row: Dilks-Bunce-Town-Goode-Beem-McKissick-Bishop

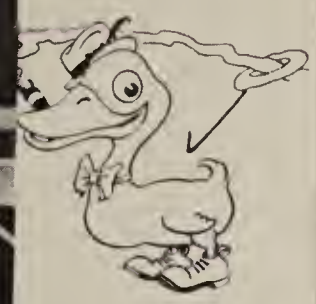
4th

Back Row: Miss Walk, Teacher-Richards-Bunce-Wells-Prall-Dilks
Second Row: Pointer-Kirts-Lowther-Laverty
Front Row: Andrews-Wilson-Adkins-Minshall-Thompson

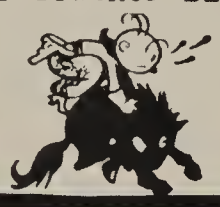
3rd

Back Row: Mrs. Farley, Teacher-Baber-Bishop-Argabright-Lash-Petre
Norman-Wertman
Second Row: Simpson-Warren-Gilmore-Canaday-Hubbs-Beech-Owens
Front Row: Ballard-Beem-McClain-Bates-Jones-Hilding-Gamble-Smith

2nd



Back Row: Mrs. Grant, Teacher-Beeman-Minshall-Kirts-Tuttle-Houghtaling Prall-Petrie-King-Arnold
Second Row: Houston-Crook-Cooper-Gillfillen-Randleman-Utterson-Goode-Runyan
Front Row: Keeney-Gamble-Hubbs-Nowels-Lowther-Black-Owens-Gilmore



1st

Back Row: Miss Andrews, Teacher-Nowels-Crook-Anderson-Canaday-Epps-Smith-
Second Row: Laverty-Kline-Janes-Lancaster-King-Spurling
Front Row: Killen-Hilding-Tuttle-Welcher-Bishop-Lowther
Absent: Shaffer-Dilks-Gamble-Simpson-McNatton-Heaberlin-Williams-Rush-Miller

PRIMARY

Back Row: Bishop-McClain-Prall-Owens-Oshana-Keeney-Hardin
Second Row: Kiplinger-Thomas-Morris-Warren-Lewis-Kirts
Front Row: Wertman-Kerr-Deaton-Goode-Gillfillan-McNeeley

ATHLETICS

GIRLS BASKETBALL

Back R: Deaton-Wilt-Thompson-Gamble-Gooch-Cummings-McKissick-Shivers Holland.
Front R: Wells-Marsh-Futrell-Coach Boughton-Sweeney-Shultz-Smith.

With five lettermen returning this year, our team had a very successful season. Patty Futrell, Patty Marsh, and Jamie Wells made up the trio of forwards, while Margaret Sweeney, Diane Smith, and Joan Shultz, a substitute guard, came into the line-up to complete our sextette.

In the County Tournament, we defeated Martensdale in the second round to earn our way into the semifinials. Here Norwalk defeated us by five points. But, Carlisle went back the next night fighting and bought home the third place trophy.

In the Sectional Tournament held at Carlisle, Colfax defeatedusin our first game by a score of 47 to 54.

Patty Futrell was high scorer for this year with Jamie Wells next. Carlisle girls scored 714 points, making an average of 42.1 points a game, while our opponents scored 633 points making an average of 36.6 points a game.

We ended up a successful and very enjoyable season by taking a trip to see the Girls' State Tournament in Des Moines. We saw the first round games on Tuesday, February 28. This was a lot of fun and closed the curtain to another basketball season at Carlisle.

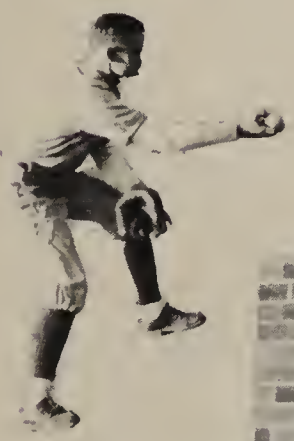
Jamie Wells, Joan Shultz, and Diane Smith are the graduating seniors on the team.

The scores are as follows:

TEAM	WE	THEY	TEAM	WE	THEY	COUNTY TOURNAMENT		
Norwalk	46	47	Bondurant	54	29	Martensdale	54	45
Runnells	38	58	Milo	49	39	Norwalk	26	31
Melcher	37	31	Bondurant	43	28	Lacona	34	31
Melcher	50	35	Pleasantville	48	37			
Hartford	48	36	Runnells	46	52	SECTIONAL TOURNAMENT		
New Virginia	42	26	Norwalk	36	35	Colfax	47	54
Hartford	18	29	Beach(SecondT.)	75	24			

BOYS BASKETBALL

Back Row: Coach Boughton, Schrier, Wistrom, G.Fowler, Shivers, Jones.
Front Row: Turner, Halterman, Peterson, Bender, J.Fowler.



BASEBALL

Background; R. Tinlin, Fletcher, A. Tinlin, Triplett, Rawson, Wistrom, Shivers, Dilks, Reynolds, Justice, Powers, Jones, Thompson, Schrier, James, Argabright.

Front Row: Fowler, Turner, Bartholomew, Bender, Warren, Halterman.

Back Row; Left to Right: Coach Boughton, Triplett, J. Fowler, Powers, Hunt, Reynolds, A. Tinlin, Shivers, Fletcher, Bartholomew, Ford, Wistrom, Nicholls, R. Tinlin, Turner.

Front Row; N. Tinlin, Halterman, Schrier, Batten, Bender, G. Fowler, Peterson.

SEASON RECORD

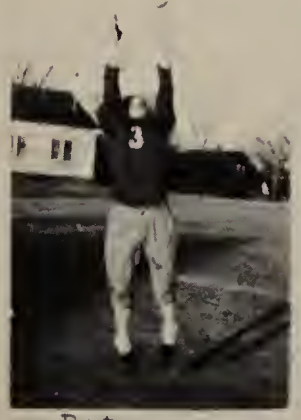
Opponent	We	They	Opponent	We	They
Hedrick	13	13	Monroe	13	38
Melcher	13	0	P'ville	6	40
New Sharon	13	13	Bussey	19	7
What Cheer	34	7			

Won: 3 Tied: 2 Lost: 2

Tinlin
Halfback

Fletcher
Quarterback

Bartholomew
Halfback



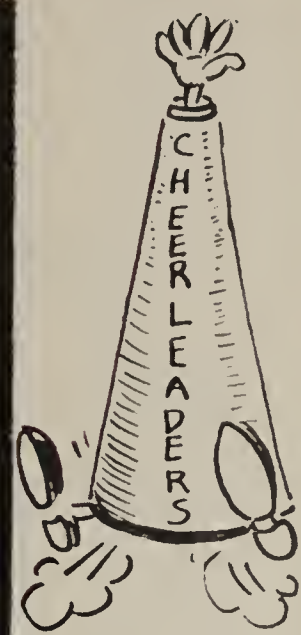
Peterson
End

Bender
Tackle

Batten
Center

Schrier
Tackle

Halterman
End



Pooch Tilton DON BEEM Shirley Foster

Four years ago a group of scared freshmen entered into high school. During this time we have had different new students in our class, but some of them left us for various reasons. Yes, four years have past, but we can look back upon those years and see much progress made upon the school and its activities.

For instance, the band has progressed greatly. This year, under the direction of Mr. Floyd Merrill, the band practiced marching until they had mastered it enough to march at the football games. Everyone agrees that this madean extra attraction during the half of each game. None of this would have been possible without enthusiasm among the band members and the wonderful direction which Mr. Merrill has given to the band.

Football stirred up new interest around the school and also in the entire neighborhood. All of the games were played at night and each one drew a large crowd. This was only the second year of football since some years back. We hope, though, that it is back in the school to stay.

The seniors this year decided that Carlisle School should have a homecoming. This was also a new idea, but one that went over great. Postcards were sent to the alumni inviting them to attend the homecoming. The high school voted for a queen and her attendants.

Cheerleaders add much to the spirit present during basketball and football season. Two years in succession Dora Mae Tilton, Shirley Foster, and Donald Beem have led the cheering section. Credit goes to them for taking their time thinking up new yells and putting them into action.

A movie projector was purchased from the funds of the various class treasuries for the school. Many films have been shown during the last two years. At least one a week is shown during the noon hour and lasting approximately an hour. The entire school is allowed to attend. A few films are used in the classrooms.

A tape recorder was purchased about Christmas time and is used to improve speech in many of the classes.

These are only a few of the things which, we, the Senior Class will look back upon in later years and say, "Well, we had a part in those activities." But we hope that this will not be the end of new ideas in school. What it takes is for all the students to get a little enthusiasm in them and put it to work.

--THE EDITOR

ACTIVITIES

BAND

JUNIOR

BACK ROW: Wells-Hilding-Hoover-Goode-Killen-Norman-Bunce
MIDDLE ROW: Andrews-Bishop-Good-Minshall-McKissick-Adkins-Wilson-Thompson
FRONT ROW: Pointer-Anderson-Dilks-Kirts-Lowther-Richards-Laverty

SENIOR

BACK ROW: Overton-Richard Sweeney-Robert Sweeney-Bishop-Ellison-Thompson-Rothfus-Keeney-Kirts-Dillman
MIDDLE ROW: Bunce-Diane Smith-Patterson-Brennan-Randleman-Nancy Smith-Barbara Reed-Wilson-Margaret Reed
FRONT ROW: M. Thomas-Wilt-Houghtaling-C. Thomas-M. Sweeney-Bartholomew-A. Thomas-Marsh-Dilks

GLEE CLUB

Back R: Thompson-Ford-Miller-Tilton-Robinson-Rothfus-Sweeney-Gardner-Kolesick
Middle R: Mrs. Merrill-Prell-Wells-Reed-Spurling-Nicholls-Deaton-Town-Brennan-Foster
Front R: Marjorie Scobee-Margaret Scobee-Harris-Cummings-Futrell-Overton-Shivers Bartholomew-Wilson

Back R: Bender-Reynolds-E. Jones-G. Fowler-Peterson-Halterman-Been-Schrier
Middle R: Mrs. Merrill-James-Fletcher-J. Jones-Justus-Hunt-Wright-Overton
Front R: Turner-J. Powers-G. Powers-Thompson-J. Fowler-Argabright-Goodhue

Junior Play

OH, BROTHER!

Paul Jones----------Jack Schrier
Mrs. Jones----------Margaret Sweeney
Mr. Jones----------Gary Fowler
Junior----------Jerry Jones
Mary----------Pat Futrell
Jack Willoughby------Duane Halterman
Jane Willoughby----------Patty Marsh
Mr. Willoughby---------Kenneth Gooch
Mrs. Willoughby----------Lois Deaton
Mildred----------Ruth Gooch
Lilah----------Nancy Gardner
Man----------Jiggs Reynolds

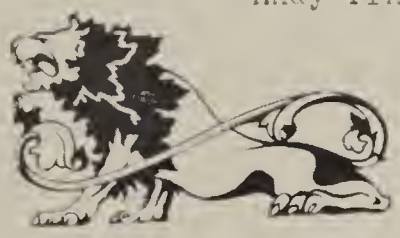
B. R.: Schrier-Halterman-Futrell-Reynolds-Jones
M. R.: Gardner-Deaton-Marsh
F. R.: Sweeney-Gooch

This was a comedy in three acts centering around Paul Jones who always seemed to be in trouble. His girl friend, Jane, practically quit him because he never had enough money. It was filled with laughter and excitement through the entire play, and ended up with Paul getting out of all his troubles.

Senior Play

"THE STRANGE HOUSE"

Thurston Crayle----------Bill Bender
Hollis Crayle----------Jamie Wells
Candice Crayle----------Diane Smith
Iner Galter----------Barbara Reed
Lulu----------Joyce Bartholomew
Mrs. Esther Baynes-----Allie Overton
Douglas Keeler---------Harvey Batten
Mrs. Dorothy Keeler-----Eva Spurling
Rex Gifford----------Jim Goodhue
Liza Gifford----------Joan Shultz
John Ferr----------Andy Tinlin



B. R.: Bender-Tinlin-Shultz
M. R.: Goodhue-Spurling-Overton-Reed
F. R.: Smith-Wells-Bartholomew

Work is being started on the Senior Class play called "The Strange House." This play is about Thurston Crayle, a widower, who brings his second wife home from New York. Hollis, his wife, is no sooner settled in her new home than she becomes the victim of several vicious attacks on her life. In each of these alleged accidents (?) Thurston seems to be involved. Is Thurston Crayle a murderer at heart? Or are there other sinister influences at work in "The Strange House" intent of snuffing out the life of Hollis Crayle? The very final scene of the play contains the answers to these baffling questions and it is a scene that is loaded with great drama, suspense, and action.

enter: Dora Mae Tilton
left to right: Marilyn Holland, Patty Futrell, Patty Marsh

CARLISLE HOMECOMING

This year Carlisle attempted it's first homecoming. The Senior class, with the help of Miss Blee, made the plans and everyone helped carry them out.

First the homecoming committee, consisting of the Senior typing class, sent out cards to the alumni announcing the homecoming, the crowning of the queen and the homecoming program.

Next a queen and three attendants were chosen. Dora Mae Tilton, a Sophmore, was chosen queen. Her attendants were Marilyn Holland, a Freshman, Patty Futrell, a Junior, Patty Marsh, a Junior.

The night before the Carlisle-Pleasantville homecoming game the school held a pep meeting. The band played, the cheer leaders led the yells, the Coach made a speech, then to climax all this the P'ville coach was burned in effigy. Later the cheerleaders led a snake dance, down through the business section, through the drug store and back to the school.

During the half of the homecoming game, the queen and her attendants were driven the length of the gridiron in a red convertible decorated with the school colors. The queen's pages, Sandra Gamble, and Larry Baker, carried the queen's crown, her roses, and the attendant's corsages to Edwin Reynolds who in turn presented them to the girls.

After the queen had left the field, the marching band, led by Patricia Marsh, formed a P for Pleasantville then a C for Carlisle.

We hope that next year's homecoming will be as successful as the one we had this year, and with the co-operation of everyone I'm sure it will be.

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JOKES

You're out:

Coach: "One time I was a labor leader on a baseball field."
Don: "A labor leader on a baseball field?"
Coach: "Yeah, I called the strikes."

Lazy Lure:

Gene: "Haven't you caught any fish?"
Pete: "No, I don't think my worm is trying."

Want to know more?

Margaret Scobee, answering telephone: "Marjorie isn't in just now. This is her 105 pound, 5 foot 2, blond, brown-eyed twin sister."

Her Reason:

Barb: "Aren't you putting your saddle on backwards?"
Joan: "That's all you know about it smarty—you don't even know which way I'm going."

Complete demolition

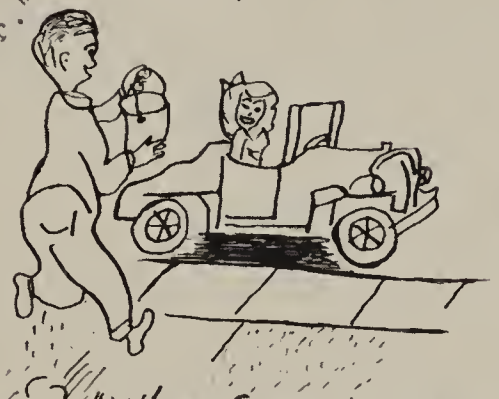
Mr. Thomas: "If molecules can be split into atoms, and atoms broken up into electrons, can electrons be split further?"
Chuck: "Well, sir, you might try mailing them to someone in a package marked fragile."

Feelings Hurt:

"Guess my pen will have to go on itching."

Why?

"I'm out of scratch paper."



"We're Sure to need this bucket—for carrying Gas or bailing if it rains"

Extreme Case:

Bob F.: "So you think I ought to put on more weight?"
Jack: "Buddy, when you drink a glass of tomato juice you look just like a thermometer."

Smarty:

Diane: "May I try on that tweed suit in the window?"
Saleswoman: "Certainly, girlie, but we'd rather you used the dressing room."

Bigger interest:

Jamie: "I used to be completely and thoroughly boy crazy, but I've outgrown all that foolishness. Now all I think about is men."

One defect is his approach:

"I'm sorry, but I never go out with perfect strangers."

"That's okay, babe. I ain't perfect."

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As you probably all know, each year in the annual several pages are devoted to advertisements. This year, in an attempt to improve the annual, we decided to try a new way of making the advertising pages. We charged $5 to have the merchant's name printed on a page, and agreed to give an annual to each of those who would cooperate in this manner. We wish to thank those who have helped us improve our annual.

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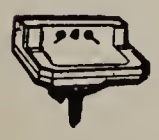

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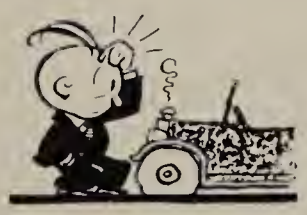

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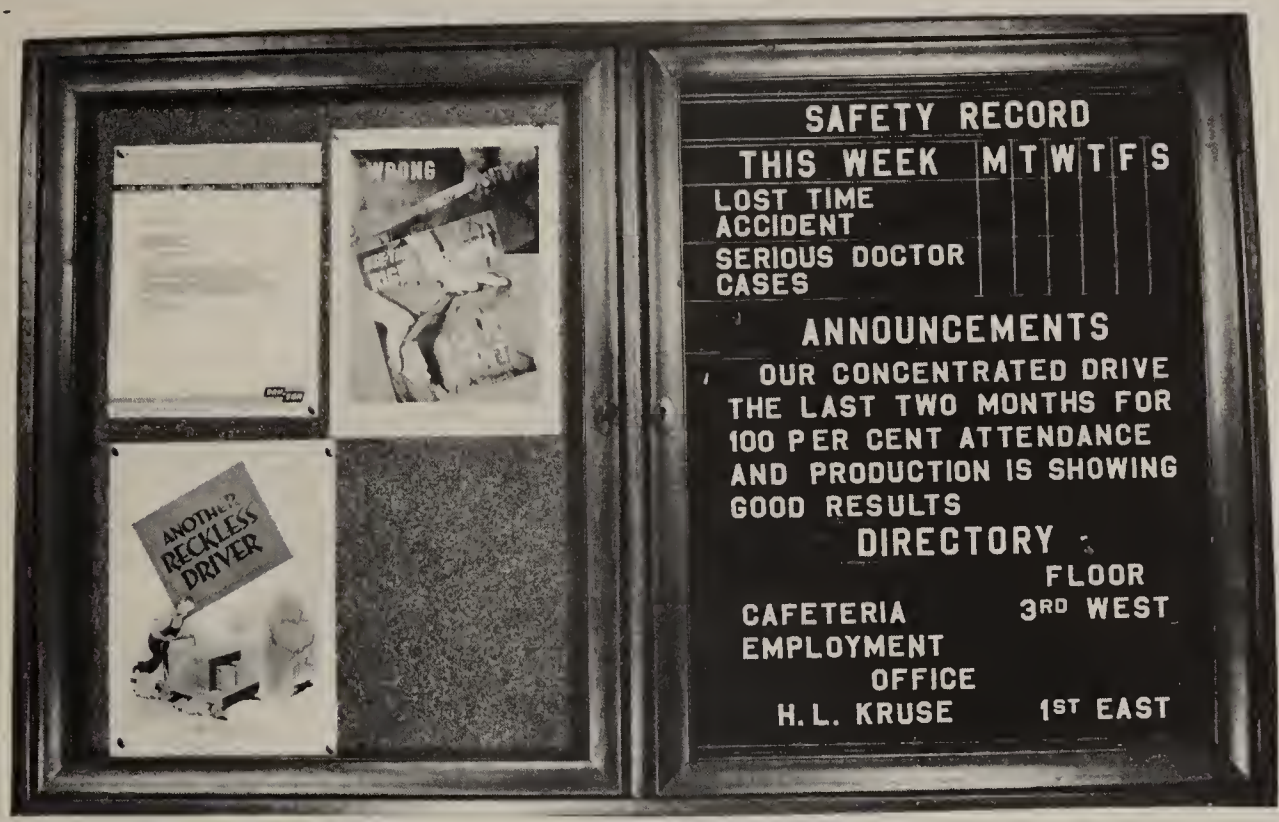

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